

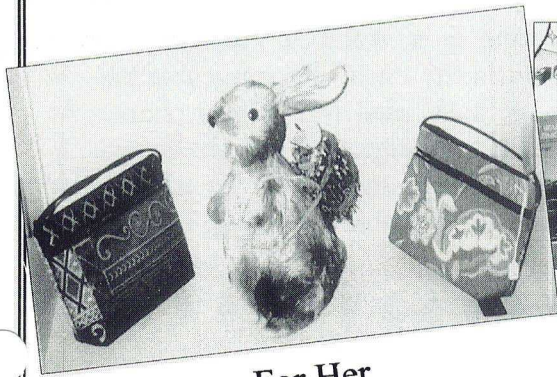
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIX, No. 3

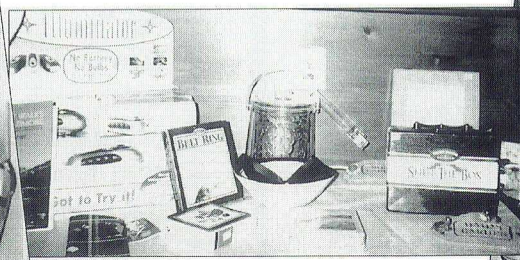
BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

November 2007

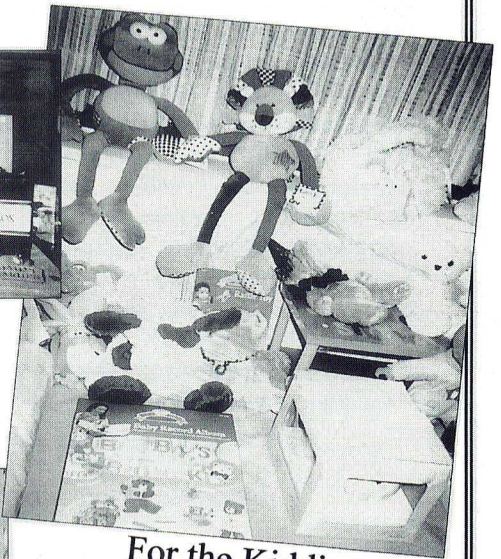
WE HAVE IT ALL at THE COUNTRY STORE



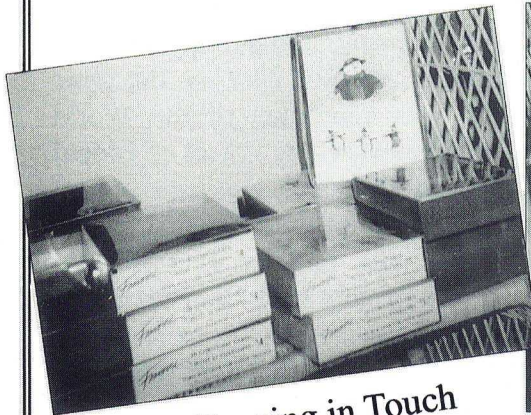
For Her



For Him



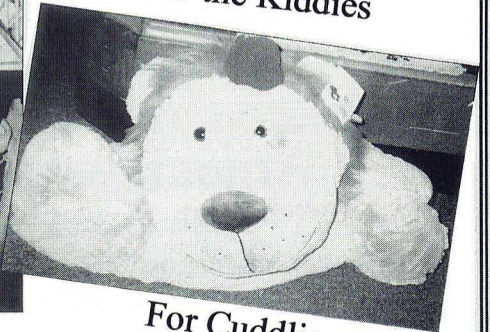
For the Kiddies



For Keeping in Touch

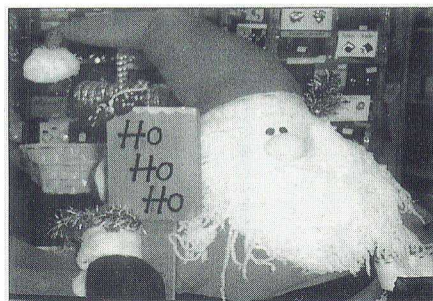


For the Holidays



For Cuddling

CHRISTMAS



IS
COMING

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXIX, No. 3

November 2007

Published September through June by
 The Broadmead Residents Association
 President: *Jane Earhart*
 Managing Editor: *Fran Beasley*
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THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticisms of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that Broadmead comprises (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

OPEN FORUM*By Sonia Blumenthal*

In the Auditorium 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 1st**"FACING THE FUTURE
WITHOUT CASTRO"****Dick Erstad**Quaker International Representative,
For Latin America**IN MEMORIAM****Harriet G. Case**

August 4, 1914

September 22, 2007

Winifred T. Kinn

September 2, 1914

October 5, 2007

**MOVING AROUND
BROADMEAD****From****To**

Lillian Nichols

TH-311

TH-309

CONSERVATION*By Bob Morrison*

Questions have been raised concerning disposition of batteries. As in the past, alkaline batteries (AAA, AA, A, B, C, D) go in the trash. Small button batteries such as those used in hearing aids, watches, etc, can now also be tossed in the trash. Rechargeable batteries such as those used in cordless phones, cell phones, laptop computers, etc. are considered hazardous waste and should be taken to the woodshop for possible recycling, reuse or disposal.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Walter Dandy points out that Dr. Jonathan Patz, who spoke to us in April of 2006 on the topic of Global Warming, was Chairman of the World Health Organization's panel on The Effect of Global Warming on Health and Disease. This was one of the intergovernmental panels of the U.N. that shared the Nobel Peace Prize with ex-Vice President Al Gore. (It's also worthy of note that Dr. Patz is the brother of Dr. David Patz who spoke to us more recently on sleep disorders, and, in turn, that Dr. David Patz is the Dandys' son-in-law.)

*Kind Hearts are the garden,
 Kind thoughts are the root,
 Kind words are the blossoms,
 Kind deeds are the fruit.*

-John Ruskin

IN PURSUIT OF ROBERT

By Anne Allen B. Dandy

Our 11 year old grandson arrived at Broadmead from Vail, CO with his dad Walter III on Friday evening September 7th. While young Walter attended a lengthy Catholic wedding, which he said would have been torture for Robert, we walked along the Western Run. Actually he was wading downstream reaching out to feel some minnows. At the pond he lay flat out and grabbed several crawfish. A toad was soon added to his collection. He placed them beneath my crystal bowl and announced "you guys have got it made living here."

"Let's have a game," he said, setting up his magnetic chess set next to his aquarium. It was soon check/check mate in his favor. A more astute challenger took on Robert. "Mr. Bill Duff won every game and helped me with my strategy," announced Robert gleefully. He hated the long drive up to Maine, especially the traffic jams near the George Washington Bridge. "I can't breathe. Where are the mountains?"

He came alive when he saw Uncle John's solar cabin. John's pet salmon trout jumped high to catch cat food he tossed!

And then there was time for a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile hike up the dirt road to John's large pond. There Robert soon caught a small red frog, a medium sized green frog, and a "humongous" black frog.

Later I overheard Robert talking on his cell phone to a fellow football member in Colorado. "Hey dude, this is a cool place. Uncle John took me out on a boat with his friend, a professional lobsterman. They dressed me up in foul weather gear and gloves. From the turbulent sea I helped pull in the lobsters. One was gigantic but loaded with eggs so we had to throw her back."

Robert climbed a ladder at John's and harvested Golden Delicious apples. These I promptly baked in a pie along with blueberries picked by young Walter, John, and Robert. The feast included lobsters, crabs galore, and vegetables from John's garden. Robert later elaborated to his friend back home on his cell phone, "The greatest news of all is, Uncle John taught me to drive his tractor [formerly Papa's in Monkton]. It was so cool, man. I was in control and I saw a Black Bear devouring a fish."

A fast ride up in the suspension tower (the highest in the world) of the new Penobscot Bridge

was shared by Papa, young Walter, and Robert. They agreed that view was spectacular, though young Walter said he felt giddy afterwards.



A Dunkin Donuts was spotted by sharp-eyed Robert. Starbucks coffee and Dunkin Donuts settled us down.

Robert was truly exuberant at Deerfield School in Massachusetts where sister, 17-year-old Ellicott is a junior. She gave him an extensive tour and introduced him to many friends. Wearing his new Deerfield "hoodie", he announced, "I want to come to Deerfield in ninth grade, and then onto Harvard."

As they departed on the light rail to BWI we turned on the TV. "On Golden Pond" was playing. We could empathize with Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda taking care of a young grandson.

THANKS TO THE WRITERS' GROUP

By Lucille Brandt

I'd like to write a poem today,
And this is what I want to say.
The Writers' Group has been for me
A place where all my thoughts flow free.

A place that gives me inspiration,
A most unusual sensation.
I never wrote a poem before,
But now I'm writing them galore.

A brief remark, a carefree word,
And though I know it sounds absurd,
A bell within my head now rings
And suddenly my brain takes wings.

**Oh, what a tangled web do parents
weave**

**When they think that their children
are naive.**

-Ogden Nash, *Family Reunion*

FRIENDS FLASCO

By Colin MacLachlan

So it came to pass on a Friday in late September, 1946, that the Friends School varsity football team, the "Quakers", boarded a down-at-the-heel school bus for the "Away Game" against the vaunted Angelwood "Spartans".

The Friends girls' varsity field hockey team -- big beefy girls with furry legs and little breasts -- had crowded into the field house to give the team a rousing send-off -- much to the boys' embarrassment. Though nothing was said, the team members had only to see the grinning girls whooping it up to be reminded that these same girls had shut out the varsity boys' team in a touch football scrimmage earlier in the week.

The girls' cheers resulted in the team's departing in a foul mood, hardly with the air of quiet confidence which their young coach, Howard Fuse, had hoped for, and mistakenly characterized as the team's mood in a pre-game audience with Headmaster Beryl Wyatt. "They seem ready, Sir," Fuse nodded, all the while stroking his newly-fashioned guardsman's moustache. "Yes," he repeated to the "Head", "ready."

In the course of the bus trip the team's spirits lifted as they downed packed sandwiches, gulped canned sodas, and cuffed each other genially. The 90-minute drive was soon in its final stage as the bus lumbered onto the George Washington Bridge and wheezed its way up the highway paralleling the Hudson River to the home of Angelwood Prep.

Upon arrival, with the assistance of a waiting attendant, the boys disembarked and proceeded with further light badgering to enter the visiting team's locker room, suit up and make their way into Angelwood's stadium.

Calvin Wilkerson, the Friends quarterback, remembered the moment with painful clarity years later when, retired and living in Florida, he came to know an alumnus of Angelwood Prep, Class of '47. As the Friends team emerged from the locker room onto the field they viewed an immaculately maintained gridiron on which roughly 75 men -- many of them large powerful men -- in tailored football uniforms were going through a routine of calisthenics worthy of the New York Giants.

Spotting the emerging Friends team Angelwood Coach Philander "Punch" Jones turned responsibility for the drill over to an assistant, greeted Fuse and the Friends team and led them to the visiting team's side of the field. There the Friends contingent ran through five minutes of ragged warm-up exercises. By then Coach Jones had completed his appraisal of the gawky contingent from Long Island and had run a further comparison of it with the mighty machine drilling on its home field. He stifled a grin.

A professional-looking referee in striped shirt trotted up to Jones and greeted him respectfully. Jones turned to Fuse. "Show time", he said. "Who is your captain?" Fuse introduced Calvin. "Here's my man." Calvin, who was 16 and weighed 145 pounds, blushed. Jones called over a Hercules in football uniform. "Calvin", Punch said, "meet Don Hudson, my quarterback and captain of this year's team." Calvin looked shyly at the athletic figure of the Angelwood quarterback in silhouette against the blue Jersey sky.

Calvin's Florida friend laughed. "Don Hudson was a Marine hero in the South Pacific. Six-feet four, 230 pounds, he was All-State Prep and went on to play for Notre Dame. That year's team was the best in the state, the best Angelwood ever fielded."

"The only thing we won that day was the toss," Calvin lamented. To make a long story short, Angelwood Prep that day began its steady march toward becoming New Jersey state prep football champions. Calvin recalled that one of the team's tackles was bald while the safety had two kids cheering him on from the sidelines. The eventual score, the score after four troublesome quarters was Angelwood, 67, Friends, 0.

As Coach Fuse explained it later to the "Head", Friends was simply a late casualty of the war, victim of a GI Bill that allowed World War II veterans to attend a private school for a post-graduate year's education in order to qualify for college entry.

"Look at it as a sacrifice we made for the good of the nation," Fuse urged the Head. What the Head said is not recorded. But the man whose motto was "Peace, quiet, diet and Wyatt" saw to it that Fuse's booking of Friends' adversaries was over. Toward the end of the season the Friends team won a game. It was a squeaker.

PHYSICIAN AND LEGISLATOR: WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?

By Gretel Weiss

Our Open Forum speaker on September 20th, 2007 was Dr. Dan Morhaim, a physician who is also a legislator, currently the only physician in the Maryland Legislature.

Dr. Morhaim is board-certified in Internal Medicine and Emergency Medicine. He has had over 25 years front-line clinical experience in emergency medicine. He holds faculty appointments at Hopkins School of Public Health and at the University of Maryland, and he is on the board of the University of Maryland Biotech Institute. He has been a legislator in the House of Delegates since 1994 representing the 11th District in northwest Baltimore. He was just named Deputy Majority Leader.

At first glance it seems that being a physician and being a legislator do not have much in common, and that they operate in very different spheres. But Dr. Morhaim has convinced me that this need not be so, and what has been learned in medicine can be applied in the legislature, and what has been learned in the legislature can be applied in medicine. The crucial word here is "learning," and I might add "listening." Dr. Morhaim was so impressive because he approaches any situation without preconceived ideas. For example, although a trauma patient needs to be stabilized first, this is not where Dr. Morhaim stops. He talks to the patient, seeing him as a unique individual with a unique life situation, and then he asks himself what can be done to make the patient's life better. Although the task in the Legislature is different, the approach for Dr. Morhaim is basically the same. He listens and he learns, and he knows that a patient's or a voter's concerns are based on his/her personal circumstances which Dr. Morhaim does not dismiss but takes under consideration and takes seriously.

Dr. Morhaim talked about the process of election. It takes \$100,000 to run for the House of Delegates, and then he has to get out there and find voters, first by introducing himself as "Dr. Dan" to prime voters (voters who have voted in every election). He pointed out that every letter to a legislator

should begin with "I am a registered voter in your district." Running for office needs a great deal of community work.

His work as an emergency room physician has taught him that 80% of what he sees are social problems, driven by issues which could have been solved. For example, 80% of crime is due to addiction which, in turn, accounts for 80% of uncompensated care. Addicts need up to \$50 a day to support their addiction. Dr. Morhaim believes that murder in Baltimore is due to addiction and that addiction treatment works. One of the worst traumas he has seen was when 3 kids who wore no seat belts were killed in a car accident. Now the nature of trauma has changed. It often is the elderly woman, living alone, who falls and breaks her hip. We pay \$25,000 right away to treat the hip, but no one is sent to the patient's house to correct dangers to prevent injuries. There is also too little done for mental illness.

Care at the end of life costs a tremendous amount of money, and Dr. Morhaim feels strongly that everyone over 18 should have a living will. Twenty-five per cent of health care dollars is spent at the end of life, and the budget for end of life care in the State is 29 million. Dr. Morhaim feels that a huge amount of money does not go where it should.

Every legislator gets lots of letters, frequently asking for no raise in taxes or anything else that affects the writer's personal circumstances. Yet the representative is often asked for money for special projects, and all requests are legitimate. One example is how to streamline government operations. Every school and all teachers buy things on their own. All these requests should be pooled, and by mass purchasing 10-15 million a year could be saved.

During the question period Dr. Morhaim said that he does not believe in special sessions. Regular sessions are needed to allow for public input. Dr. Morhaim feels that the process should be allowed to work and that he personally has learned a lot in the hearing room.

Dr. Morhaim believes in the decriminalization of drugs but does not think that such legislation will pass. Thus we have to settle for the medicalization of drugs. Dr. Morhaim also feels strongly that the best solution to our health care crisis is a single payer system. A plan like Medicare would cut expenses considerably because Medicare's overhead is very low, only 3-4 per cent, but, again, he does not believe that this will pass in the near future.

CONSERVING ENERGY

By Sally Bloomer

Brian Fath Ph.D., Professor of Biological Sciences, from Towson University, spoke at the Open Forum on October 5. He attempted to alert us to the problem of global warming, calling it the most serious issue before the American people excluding the war in Iraq. It will get progressively worse if we do not balance our demands with our shrinking resources. He read a portion of the speech, The Moral Equivalent of War, given by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. That speech is as pertinent today as it was then. President Carter took the problem of renewable energy so seriously that he had solar panels installed at the White House.

There are three sources of energy:

1. Fossil fuels (coal, petroleum, and natural gas) 85 quadrillion BTU's per year
2. Nuclear power--19%
3. Renewables--geo thermal, wind, solar, hydro, and bio mass--7%

A small fraction of energy comes from renewables. It will take a major effort to develop them. We can't just wake up some morning and have it happen.

Historically, biomass and renewables were the main sources of energy. They include wind, wood, water and even animal and human labor. We eat animals (biomass) from which we derive energy to do labor. Horses were the main driving power--hence the term "horsepower".

The transition to coal and gas started in the industrial revolution. Before then the earth contained about 280 ppm (parts per million) of CO₂. That equaled an average temperature of 57° F. Once we started burning fossil fuels the number increased annually. It is now at about 380 ppm. The concentrations are increasing at about 2 ppm annually. Scientists say reaching 450 ppm will trigger irreversible glacier melt and sea rise. There has been a 1°F spike in temperature in the last century. Will the imagined Northwest Passage have ocean waves lapping its shores!

Our production of petroleum is declining. The term "peak oil" is used to describe the point at which maximum production has been reached. Decline in production is then inevitable. Professor Fath gave credit to Representative Roscoe Bartlett of the

6th Congressional District as a major speaker on the peak oil issue. Our supply of coal will last longer, but it produces huge quantities of CO₂. So there is a mad rush to produce bio-fuels -- homegrown gasoline and diesel substitutes made from crops like corn, soybeans, and sugarcane. Producing corn ethanol consumes just about as much fossil fuel as the ethanol it replaces. Bio-diesel from soybeans fares only slightly better. Sugarcane yields 600 to 800 gallons per acre--twice as much as corn. The stalk is 20% sugar and the waste can be burned to power the distillery lowering fossil-fuel use. The key is to figure how to make fuel from sources other than food which is needed for human and cattle consumption. That might be corn stalks, prairie grasses or even algae. Many people believe that bio-fuels are a total waste and mislead us from getting at what we really need to do -- conserve.

New technologies and new habits offer some promise, but only if we move quickly. Professor Fath challenged the audience to assume an individual responsibility. Using florescent light bulbs, sending email messages about meetings instead of using paper, turning lights off when not needed all help. As residents we can't retrofit our houses with insulating materials as many homeowners and environmentally concerned business owners are doing. But we can ask how our apartments can be made more energy efficient by caulking air spaces and insulating water pipes in our heat pump systems where energy escapes. Who knows someday we may even have motion sensitive lights in the carports as well as in the Center.

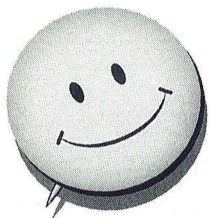
PORCH LIGHTS

By Carolyn Underwood

Remember to turn off your porch lights
at night.

Night critters really don't need the light
We don't have alternative energy yet.

So turn 'em off, friend; be a pet.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

*By Nancy Allchin &
Bobbie Kottler*

Goodkind, Virginia (Haggett) (Mrs. Herbert)

A-11 329-1520 August 2007

Virginia Goodkind was born in Portland, Maine and grew up with three brothers. In 1948 she graduated from the Columbia School of Nursing in New York City and continued her nursing career at Presbyterian Hospital and later in Larchmont, New York, where, as Virginia says, "I grew my children." Those children are now grown and scattered from California to Virginia. Virginia likes to do handwork of all kinds and has already made a visit to Broadmead's Sew and So to offer her services.

Williams, Louise (Winslow) (Mrs. Robert H. Jr.)

A-6 584-8112 September 2007

Louise Williams is a Baltimorean who is very well acquainted with Broadmead. Her father, Caleb Winslow, was a resident of Broadmead who died at age 107. Having visited her father frequently here, Louise decided there was no other place she would consider for herself. After graduating from Goucher she volunteered on the Board of Lady Managers of Keswick Home for 20 years. She has also served as President of the National Society of Colonial Dames of Maryland which is custodian of the Mt. Clare Mansion, the oldest museum house in Baltimore. Louise loves Garrett County, Maryland, and has spent many summer times in her family's cottages at Deep Creek Lake and West Virginia.

Baker, Tim & Sue (Pardee) (Dr. and Mrs. Timothy)

E-6 443 330-5612 July 2007

Both Tim and Sue Baker had their start here in Baltimore and their lives, their schooling, and their careers have closely followed each other's, working in the fields of public health and safety. They both have been professors in the Johns Hopkins school of Public Health teaching, researching, and writing. Sue even spent a week on an aircraft carrier researching aircraft safety. She founded the Injury Prevention Center at Hopkins. While Tim was a Health Officer in upstate New York, as early as 1956, he persuaded the state to put seat belts in all state-owned cars. Tim's work in safety has taken

him to over 30 countries. He helped the Indonesian government set up five new schools of public health and he has served as a consultant to the World Health Organization, World Bank, and USAID. The Bakers have two children. A daughter teaches Kung Fu in Spain and a son who started out as a stone mason and later gave it up for a lighter weight craft, restores antique violins. At Broadmead they hope to have some time for their passion for ballroom dancing or to let Tim set up lapidary equipment for his spare time.

Johnston, Jim & Lois (Sutherland)

(Mr. & Mrs. James S.)

R-18 785-5314 August 2007

A happy merger of East and Midwest occurred when Jim Johnston (from Ohio) and Lois Sutherland (from New Jersey) met each other at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Following Jim's Army service during the Korean conflict they started married life in Columbus, Ohio. Lois taught junior high school and Jim worked in an advertising agency. Jim later joined a small book publishing firm in Philadelphia where they lived in historic Valley Forge. It was here that their two children, a son and a daughter, were born. In 1991 the family moved to Baltimore when Jim joined the Johns Hopkins University Press serving as associate director, a job he held until he retired in 1992. As the children grew Lois went back to teaching, this time in Baltimore County Public Schools for 15 years. The family, which has now grown to include grandchildren, has many wonderful family times together browsing art museums, attending sports events, and traveling. Lois is anxious to use Broadmead's pool.

RUMOR CONTROL



Speak no evil Hear no evil See no evil
Jeanette Royston Barclay Taylor Lois Sexton
At Broadmead there is more than one approach
to controversy!

AN EVENING WITH OUR STARS

By Fran Beasley

Broadmead's Annual Awards Dinner, in recognition of employees' years of service, was held on October 17th. Welcoming the group were Rich Compton, our Executive Director; John Michener, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Gretel Weiss, Vice-President of the Residents' Association.

Awards went to the following:

30 Years of service: (!)

Karolyn Huffman

25 Years:

Evelyn Cohn

Jean Mercer

Melinda Purkey

Lynne Semler

Dorothy Wrangham

20 Years:

Doug Bareis

Heather Heiler

Ellwood Hughes

Steve Martin

15 Years:

Karen James

5 Years:

Lauren Harris

Elizabeth Shaughnessy

Allen Turnbaugh

Recognition of the 30-, 25- and 20-year terms of service was given by Rich Compton, and the 15- and 5-year terms were recognized by Brenda Becker.

Closing remarks were made by Rita Johnson-Chase, Director of Human Resources, and special thanks were extended to the Food Service Department for a fine spread.

TRANSITION

By Lucille Brandt

There are four seasons in a year,
And each one brings its wealth of cheer.

The buds that blossom on the trees,
When Spring supplants the Winter's freeze,
Then Summer comes, with fragrant flowers.

While twilight lasts for many hours.

Next, Autumn bursts upon the scene,
Coloring leaves that once were green.

And, lastly, answering Heaven's call,
The fall of leaves, the leaves of Fall.

THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

By Ruth S. Williams

My vest was made in Fiji,
my jacket in Hong Kong.
The shoes came from Turkey
and the cap from Palembang.

My shirt from South Korea
was assembled in Mexico,
then decorated in India
in the style of Vincent Van Gogh.

What happened to all the raincoats
made right here in the USA,
sweatshirts, tennis shoes, petticoats,
pants suits, blue jeans, and lingerie?

The caveman stoned a black bear,
netted a lion in a trap,
caught a woodchuck in a snare,
and skinned them to make a wrap.

How would that caveman prevail
in today's global economy?
Would he buy his clothes at the Barn Sale
Just like me?

NOVEMBER

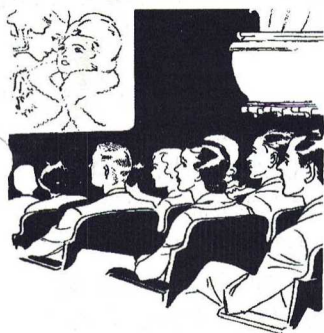
By Carolyn T. Underwood

Month of fading light.

Time for us to hibernate?
perhaps from busyness,
to stop pushing to-do-ness.
Take time to observe the inner Light.

The mind hops and skips with plans
at morning light
which are only half done
when comes the night.
And that's all right.

Time to look back over our life,
and see in our younger days'
efforts and *strife*
the accomplishments with which they are rife.
Giving thanks to whatever powers may be
that enabled you and me
to give some gladness,
and even glee
to those who follow over life's sea.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Priscilla Stieff &
Florence Platt

Saturday Movies by
Linda King &
Betty Douglas

November 6
2007

WE ARE MARSHALL
131 minutes PG

A plane crash takes the lives of most of Marshall University's football team. Coach must rally surviving players and a grieving community. Based on true events this inspiring drama follows the coaches as they try to renew Marshall's football program and help the close knit West Virginia town find new hope. Matthew McConaughey-David Strathairn

November 17
1959

SOME LIKE IT HOT
121 minutes NR

In the Billy Wilder comedy of 1959, Marilyn Monroe stars as a ukulele-playing singer and Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon play down-and-out musicians who are trying to hide from Chicago mobsters and also to romance Marilyn Monroe. The efforts at changing identities are hilarious.

November 20
1990

STANLEY AND IRIS
107 minutes PG 13

Blue collar recent widow meets co-worker whose illiteracy she helps remedy. Romance follows inevitably, but excruciatingly. A root for the under-dog kind of film. Jane Fonda-Robert DeNiro

November 24
2000

**O BROTHER,
WHERE ART THOU?**

This pseudo-version of Homer's ODYSSEY Takes place in 1930s rural Mississippi with George Clooney as Ulysses McGill who breaks away from his chain gang-with two chain mates still attached, to find buried loot and eventually returns to his wife and children. It is a hilarious, offbeat comedy that includes a blind prophet, sexy sirens, and a one-eyed Bible salesman.

November 27
2007

WAITRESS
104 minutes PG 13

A frank and funny examination of the fears brought on by impending motherhood. Jenna, a young wife who works in a small town restaurant makes fabulous pies but leads a life of dreary existence. An unwanted pregnancy, however, brings unexpected results. An enchanting story. Keri Russell-Andy Griffith

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

By Margaret Proctor

In the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

November 3rd

"RENEE FLEMING, AN AMERICAN TREASURE"

a musical treat, presented by

Susie Passano Macfarlane

Devoted fan and friend

*

November 10th

"FASHION THROUGH THE AGES"

1865-1960

An innovative reminiscing program

Starring

Mary Ellen Fonte

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Sunday

November 4th at 2:00 p.m.

BARKLEY TRIO

Clarinet, cello and piano

Classical and semi-classical music

Great Music!!

Thursday

November 8th at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

*

Sunday

November 11th at 2:00 p.m.

QUINTAERO

Five wind instruments,

Three reeds and one French Horn

Classics at their best

*

Sunday

November 25th at 2 p.m.

Concert Pianist

LET'S DANCE



By Ted Wilson
With the
George Hipp Trio
 Everyone welcome to dance
 or just to enjoy the music.
Monday November 12th
at 7:00 p.m.
In the Lounge

OPERA

By Harry Blumenthal

TV Opera

Friday, November 9th, 7 p.m.
 In the Fireplace Room

"WILLIAM TELL"

by Gioacchino Rossini

Act 2

Rossini's opulent rarely performed
 Last opera, perhaps his greatest
 Opera Teatro alla Scala, Milano
 60 minutes
 (Acts 3 & 4 December 7th)

Video Opera

Friday, November 30th at 7 p.m.
 In the Auditorium

"LA TRAVIATA"

by Giuseppe Verdi

Taped live at
 TEATRO GIUSEPPE VERDI,
 Busetto, Italy

Conductor, Placido Domingo
 Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

Third Act Ballet by
 the Spanish Dance Company
 LA CORALLA DELLA DANZA
 139 minutes

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION
 Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor
 Sponsored by Immanuel Episcopal Church
 Glencoe Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.
CATHOLIC MASS
 Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor
 Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
 St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION
 Stony Run Activities Room - 3rd floor
 Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church
 Ashland Road, Cockeysville

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

BIBLE STUDY

THE REVEREND PATRICIA DROST
 Immanuel Episcopal
 Thursday, November 8th at 10 a.m.
 In the Fireplace Room

VESPERS

By Pat Underwood

Sunday in the Lounge
 November 18th at 4:30 p.m.

The Reverend James Ransom
 Trinity Episcopal Church, Towson, Maryland

HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN.

With Foxy Georgia

So here we are looking at November and making out the shopping list for you know when, just around the corner, Kids. Meanwhile we have the wonderful memory of the DVD Pavoratti concert Harry Blumenthal set up for us in the fireplace room. Crowded in were Gretel Weiss, Bill Eddison, Betsy Schrauder, Dorothy Barr, Ann Gussow, Joyce Griffith, Nancy Warner, Harriet Duncan, George Brownell, Bonnie Cox and Martha Culbertson with her daughter Ann, who has just returned from a European tour with the Choral Arts society.. What a precious gift to be able to sing... Hear (ha) that Chet Wickwire likes to really let out those silver tones.. Keep it up Chet, good for you. Hey you guys, a thought. . . . Wouldn't it be lovely if some of you who are blessed with voices would get together and start a small singing group? . How about whipping one into shape, Ann Allen and Ellen Williams? You two gals are just the ones to do it and we would love you for it. . . . For a price, I would keep out of it.. Talk about flat!!

Using that cozy fireplace room, Harry Butcher has set up a series on astronomy and space for a fascinated group... Amongst those attending are Susanne Schlenger, Ed Marsh, Ann Allen, John Sexton, and a late addition, Bob Herrmann.. Didja see them star-gazing on the perimeter road t'other night? Couldn't find Orion's belt. Maybe under Cassiopeia's chair,?

The reception for new residents...fun as always... drew us in to meet some really great new folks... Susan and Tim Baker, and Virginia Goodkind. . . . They all look like great prospects for committees. . . Hope they hurry and unpack.. We really need them...

Lucille Brandt scored a 7 letter word at scrabble. But she does this often We think she could do it with 7 vowels... . However, it was a first with Margaret Proctor after all these years!! Nancy Schaefer, Steve Simon and Betty Mohr and new gal Ethel Rigotti, Sally Bloomer, and Donna Smith add another table... 3 letter words anyone ??

No reason for Dot Gustafson and Mary Jo Campbell to go all the way to Cape May to see the long billed dowager.. We got plenty Of those right here in Broadmead... Spotted a triple breasted brown tuxedo on the nature trail, a sore throated seersucker warbler, was seen in the rose garden. . . . Plenty special specimens. . . . Cant do better than that!!! We need to be on the lookout for a game winning oriole... They are fairly scarce in these parts

People keep having birthdays. Barbara Younger hit the high notes for 95, and her grandson gave us a real scotch treat on the bagpipes. . . Without haggis, thank goodness!! Fan Whitman did a wing-dinger also, and Mim Howe hit the big time!! 100 !!.. If you don't invite me to help you celebrate,

how can I write it up??

Jonas Rappeport took some pals on a fishing trip and they really caught some stuff.. Alma Smith and Jo Booze claim they hauled in some rock and a blue fish... And what a great old time they had !! Another trip that did some last minute heavy calling, was the trip to the Phillips Gallery in Washington, arranged for us by Nancy Warner and Florence Platt.. Next time ol pals, please gather on time.. No fair to the punctual people to keep them waiting. . . . My Cloche is off to Louise Hager who organizes all the transportation schedules to the events which we of the cultural nature attend.. . How do she do it ??

Helen Hodgson keeps busy polishing up vintage china for the table at the barn sale, and Sam Legg has polished up his vacation to China. Not a koff in a carload, despite the pollution. Speaking of Barn sale - major displays, major merchandise, major posters (thank you, John Robbins), major staff (thank you Janet Greenwald for rounding up vols Galore), major crowds and major results.. With super-major thanks to the powers that run the whole shebang.. They could run general electric and teach them a couple of lessons... Remember way back when we first mentioned John Robbins ? He and his extremely talented son, Jack, hung a splendid exhibition of their paintings in the east hall... . . . Shows that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree!! Thank you for sharing these delightful examples of your art with us !! You gave us a lotta pleasure

Landscaping and garden notes: Priscilla Wiswell, and Sara Leizear have outstanding gardens for your inspection and. . . Finally, those folk in the loft houses have a long awaited and well deserved landscaping make over... Things look mighty good for Mal Sherman, and Frances and Richard Alden, at long last. Walk up the fire lane and take a look... Now pray for rain..

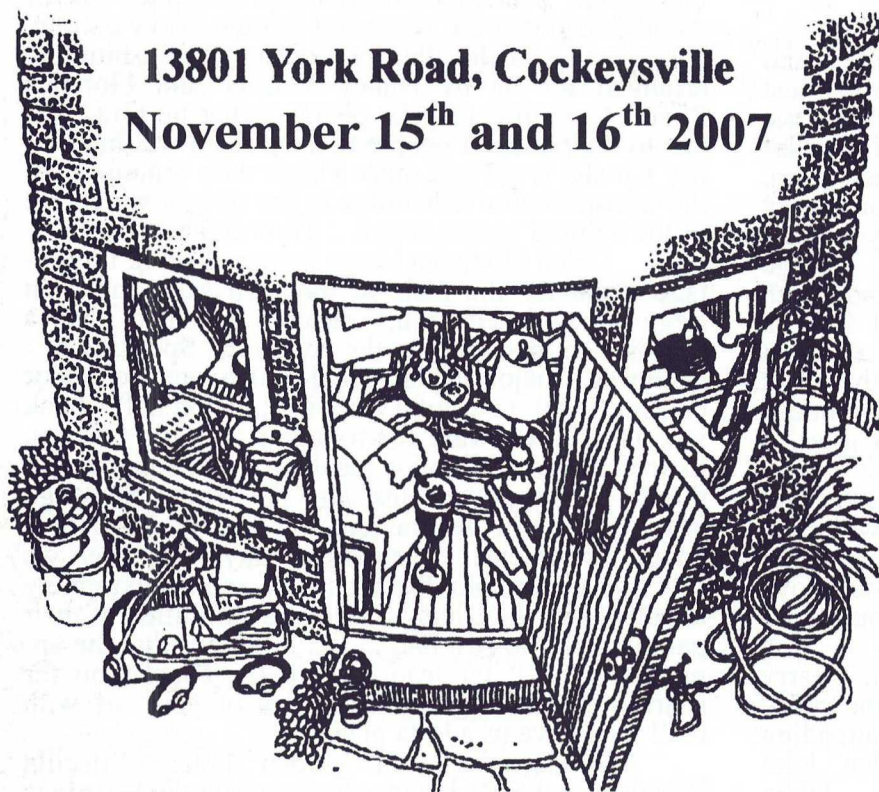
Now we are going to take a long look at the play readers production.. Lynn Buck and Eli Freedman sharpened up their already quick wits and pencils and re-wrote two Agatha Christie stories into two plays which a very talented group read for an enthusiastic audience... Eli drew a fan, (his daughter) all the way from Chicago. . . It was worth the trip eh? We all thought so!! In addition to a very splendid reading, Eli produced a most professional program, complete with a picture of Miss Christie, who could look a lot better if she made an appointment with Lorraine, or Joyce or Debby! ! Grab a copy and check out the stellar cast, many of whom needed to play dual roles. . . . Which they did with great aplomb... . They have set a high standard for us all... But Hon, you can do it !! Just step up and volunteer and show 'em we need y'a!! Times is available!

The speed bumps are in. What do you think about them? What about all those rocky gardens. . . What about the water fall? How many times do we need to have some areas re-planted? . Ever heard of perennials ?

Come on, you know you have an opinion..

Here we are Hon, at the end of my rope... Yours too, I bet... Had 'nuff?

BROADMEAD BARN SALE



**13801 York Road, Cockeysville
November 15th and 16th 2007**

Thursday, Nov. 15th

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

**Employees, Trustees
and Residents ONLY**

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, Nov. 16th

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKE SHOP (Thursday only)

**MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES,
(In the Auditorium & Lounge)**

FLEA MARKET THIS 'n' THAT

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY

BOOKS LINENS

SHOES HANDBAGS

PICTURE FRAMES



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